So much bath happened I and so much The tumb hath claimed of what was Thy fragrance moves me with a touch As from a hand divine:

So many dead ! so many wed ! Since first, by this Magnolla's tree, I pressed a gentle hand and said A word no more for me!

Ladr, who sended from the South This frail, pale token of the past, I press the petals to my mouth, And sigh—as tween my last. Oh, love, we live, but many fail?
The world's a wrock, but we survive!
Bay, rather, still on earth we dwell,
But gray at thirty five!

The Science of Angling. We take the following from the works of the late W. T. Porter:

Fly-fishing requires many natural attri-butes, among which must be chiefly enu-merated, a light and flexible hand and arm, merated, a light and flexible hand and arm, a quick eye, and one that-can "squint straight," caution, coolness, and an extreme delicacy of touch. From the sources of the Delaware and the Susquehanna to those of the Kennebec, and in the thousand monatain streams flowing into the St. Lawrence, trout-fishing may now be enjoyed (May and June) in the utmost perfection. We have dreamed, or have somewhere heard, that it is not until the cowslip has shed its golden smiles over the mendows, and your ears are saluted with the vernal notes of the reedsparrow; when the "ephemera" or May-fly is seen (courting its destruction) giddily, to wanton over the surface of the stream which only a few hours before braught it into exwanton over the surface of the stream which only a few hours before branght it into existence, that trout are "infinited into condition," and rise freely to the fly. You may now see them lurking in every direction in the posts of New England; while on Long Jaland, be that can not kill twenty brace at the close of a summer afternoon, or before the sun gets up, should not be allowed to wet a line. The grey and green drake, which the nearest resembles the May-fly, succeed it in their mason, and are equally welcomed by "Johnny Trout." The palmer mmily followed in order, and may be used throughout the season with success. But there is, during the still evening of midsummer, a minute black gnat, which riots in myriads over every stream, and we bave myriads over every stream, and we bave seen trout in a continual state of excitement seen trout in a continual state of excitement for above an hour in carping at these gnats. We confess our entire disbelief in a doctrine considered orthodox by many, that each season and stream has its peculiar and appropriate flies; and we have arrived at this conclusion, after as much practical experience as many Waltonians who have attained the age of fourscore. Since we were stout enough to wield a rod, our "constant custom enough to wield a rod, our "constant custom of an afternoon" has been to put it to use, if, by hook or by crook, we could; for the which propensity many is the birchen one we have had applied to our shoulders, and we are free to say, that our experience goes to prove, that with three files well matched, there is very little necessity of cumbering one's hook with an infinite variety. Give us a red or brown backle for the end of our leader, with a large black midge for the first us a red or brown backle for the end of our leader, with a large black midge for the first dropper, and a light salmon-butterfly not larger than your thumb nail for the second, and we can raise from his cool retreat the craftiest trout that ever gorged a grass-hopper, or turned up his nose in scorn at the bungling efforts of a greenhorn.

Trolling and hand-line fishing is about as simple as set lines through the ice or other-

simple as set lines through the ice or other-wise; an apt scholar will learn to practice either in a few hours. In trolling with flies, or live beit (and it is well enough to have both attached to your leader at the same time) you can pay our your line better, and it will play more freely, by having your largest fly or live bait at the extreme end of your leader; let your drop flies or bait be diminished in size in proportion as they are looped on the leader from the end. In trolllooped on the leader from the end. In trolling (with a rod is much the surest and pleasantest method) your gut leader may be made within a few feet of its length; if longer you will fray and soon ruin it in recling in your fish. Until you get accustomed ing in your fish. Until you get accustomed to it—until you begin to play, kill and land your fish like an artist, you should use a short-leader, not above six feet long; its length you can increase as you get on. In rod-fishing, we would recommend, at first, the trial of a single hook; when you can use two, let the bait on the lowest be heaviest. It is not a bad plan in early spring fishing for trout, with worms or live bath, before they begin to rise freely to the fit, to attach for trout, with worms or live bait, before they begin to rise freely to the fly, to attach a fly to your line several feet above your hait (in proportion to the depth of the water). Every one using a float must have remarked an occasional "rise" to it by some old trout, that would not be tempted with bait. Very early in the Summer it is advisable to bait your lower book with worms, and the other with live bait; that is if you can eatch killies or shiners with a scrap-net. We dislike using a float, but in some streams that are overhung with low trees, or have a light current, one is absolutely necessary, in order to get your bait carried clear of roots and out of eddies, into the dark, deep holes under banks, rocks, stumps, etc. Next to fly fishing, there is nothing so delightful nor so difficult as brook-fishing; in nothing is patience, skill and indomitable perseverance more required, and in the successful angler these qualities stand out in bold and beautiful report.

ful relief.

In pond fishing, or in streams too deep for wading (which is greatly to be preferred whenever practicable), the utmost care must be exercised to keep your boat out of the channel, where, with their heads to the current, trout always lie. If once disturbed, they become shy, and will rarely bite or rise to the fly for some time. Paddie your boat quietly, and in anchoring make as little noise as possible; go no nearer a good "hole" than will enable you barely, by a good cast. thin will enable you barely, by a good cast, to throw into it; by this means, instead of frigittening them all, you may take half a dozen of the twenty fish in it. If you use a float and sinker, let them be as slight as may be, and be careful to drop them lightly into

SHA-BASS PISHING. For sea-bass, if you do not stand on a rock and throw into the surf, you sail from end to end over the reef, which is far preferable for end over the reef, which is far preferable for sport, though it is usually very rough. Fish for these ses-base with a small but first-rate salmon line of 100 yards in length; the best bait is a sort of squid, made thus: Take an eei about a foot long, and with your penkulæ make an incision an inch in length beneath his jaws; then carefully cut off his head without rupturing the skin, turn it over his back, and peel him entirely. After turning the skin, right side outward take your lower book (you must have two tied on a piece of gimp) and pass it through the eel's torning the skin, right side outward, take your lower hook (you must have two tied on a piece of gimp) and pass it through the cel's mouth, and down his body about four inches from the head, then pull it through the skin of the belly. The upper hook, which of course is to be tied on, on the opposite side of the gimp, to the lower, you must now insert well back in the cel's mouth, and turn the point up through his head. He careful that you place your hooks in the cel's skin at the exact distance at which they are tied on, otherwise your bait will have an unnatural appearance, and will not work well. Secure your upper hook tidily to the skin with a thread, and carefully adjust your sinker; with such a squid, provided you manage it well, you ought to take thirty bars in a single tide, that is, on the last of the cob, and the first of the flood. You must troll across the reef selected for the the cbo, and the first of the flood. You must troll across the reef selected for the sport, and Frank Blake, in twenty minutes, will put you to many "artful dodges" to impore success.

No theroughbred sportsman will use any borrowed article, either for fishing or shooting, if he can possibly avoid it.

EXTRAORDINARY LOVE AFFAIR AND MAR-ERTHADBUNARY LOVE AFFAIR AND MARBUADE.—John F. Lewis, a nurseryman, residing in Penfield, N. Y., recently employed
wm. Van Antwerp to sell his fruit at the
West, and during his absence he received
information that Lewis was on rather too
intimate turns with his wife. Returning,
he bound that during his absence from home,
Lewis and Mrs. Van Antwerp had been married in the town of Parma, under the sames
of J. Le Fellows and Alice McFarlin. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. Business on Third-street was not so active rester-day, nor Mouse in such request as on Wednesday, although we heard some complaints from the Bankers of a scarcity of Currency-not amounting, how-ever, in may instance to a pressure.

The Money demand is growing, and is quite good; many of the house having as much satisfactory Paper to do as they desire. The rates are as usual, 16212 per cent, in the regular quarters, with higher figures in the street, where transactions occur at 15611s. Eastern Exchange, restorday, was rather stiffer than on Wednesday, but still there was a little heaviness. Several of the Bankers, having more Exchange than Carrency, were willing to draw believe the regular price, and sid in some instances, we heard of a large home selling at soc., but one of the firm afterward contradicted the statement. We continue to quote 1665 in buying, and 450.00 is promiseling.

Gold remained very dull, and New Orleans Sight naminal at previous quotations.

Time-bills were in request, but we heard of no sales worthy of mention.

Western Currency continues in demand at M dis. for Misconri, and N also for Hijnois and Wisconsin notes, with a supply of the Bank issues of those States.

The favorable news from New York unsettled the The favorable news from New York unsettled the market here yesterday, and spicks became much firmer. There were large sales—4.000 or 3,000 bris, rechably—for future delivery, at \$5 1565-25 for anyestime, and at the chose these rates were asked on the spot; \$5 1650-15 being offered fresty. The transactions reported on Change were triffing. Whishy was active with sales of 1,200 bris, at 1946-1956. Little was done in Provisious, which, however, were still firmly held. Bacon Sides were in active demand. No alternation in Generic with the was in good demand, and advanced 2c, per bushel. Corn, Mys. Oats and Bariey were steady.

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were:

Laporis—Apples, 23 bris.; Barley, 2,075 bush.; Butter, 123 packages; Corn, 4,250 bushes; Cheese, 661
boxes; Coffice, 101 bugs; Frour, L.775 bris.; Hay, 7
bules; Hogs, 946 head; Lard, 10 bris.; Molasses, to
bris.; Mail; 675 bushes; Cate, 3,482 bushes; Fork
and Bacon, 5 hids.; Potatoes, 13 bris.; Sugar, 27
hids.; Salt, 100 bris.; Wheat, 11,781 bushels; Whisk., 1,650 burrels. Martin Barley, 530 bushels; Butter, 21 packages; Martin Barley, 530 bushels; Butter, 21 packages; unides, 17 boxes; Chrese, 125 boxes; Coffee, 501 bags; our, 1,175 bris.; Hogs, 222 head; Molesses, 129 is; Oats, 522 hushels; Pork and Bacon, 29 hids., tierces and 10 bris.; Potatoes, 39 bris.; Sugar, 111 ds.; Salt, 256 bris.; Wheat, 544 bush.; Whisky, 5 bris.

We annex a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports, for the past week, and since January 1:

Since January 1 \$13,518,663 \$44,447,025 \$60,450,911

Since January 1....\$43,518,603 \$44,447,025 \$66,456,915 Wednesday's New York Times observes concerning Tuesday last:

In Money, to-day, the rates continued at seven per cent., but with an ensier supply to the Stock Brekers, and a ready sale for prime short Paper outside of Bank at or a fraction within the same rate. Langer dates from seven to eight per cent, for first-class inderesd bills or select single names. The feeling at Bank indicates, generally, a steadler movement than last week.

The Foreign Exchange market for the Beston mail was quite irregular, with more than the usual variety of good bills offering, and a better disposition among the regular drawers to meet the market, London sixty days, Bank and Bankers, arranged 183464169%, and Merchant bills 102 162169%; Bank and Bankers, ar sight, 100-461165; per cent. On Paris the market is steady on a moderate business, sixty days, f.5.144665.13%.

The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank state-The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank state-

Capitel..... Leans and Discounts... In Philadelphia there is a fair demand for Money on the street at 36.8% per cont. for first-class Short Paper, but it is freely met. The anticipation of higher rates as the season advances has not thus far seen realized.

Tuesday's Philadelphia Ecening Balletin remark Tuesday's Philadelphia Eccaing Balletin remarks:
A case of breach of trust has occurred here, causing much surprise and grief in certain circles. A voting lawyer, acting as agent for a party now in Eurepe, has lately, by means of a forged power of attorney, imposed upon the transfer clerk of the Lehigh Navigation Company, and thus obtained It's shares of stock and 100 of serip. This is the whole amount, though it has been reported much larger. The lawyer, whose mysterious absence from the city for some days has caused much unearisess, was last seen in New York on Friday, August 24. He is supposed to have sailed the next day for Europe. Up to this time his integrity has been unsuspected. The receipts of Grain at Toledo during last week were in the neighborhood of \$50,000 bushels. were in the neighborhood of 560,000 bushels.

Wednesday evening's Chicago papers say of their Grain market on that day: Grain market on that day:

There was active shipping demand for Wheat t day, and, notwithstanding the heavy receipts, t market advanced 182c., closing steady at 91c. 1 No. 1, and 8688886c. for No. 2. Winter Wheat w in better request, and 263c. higher: sales of No were made at \$1 0221 05 in store. Flour was gu but steady, at \$4 6665 for good to choice brands agring extras. Corn was in better demand, and Change became firmer, but closed weak at 36c. No. 2, and 37c. for No. 1. Oats culet at 19c. Rye fair request Barley in store dull, but in firequest for lots on track.

Cincinnati Produce Market.

THURSDAY EVENING, September 6.

FLOUR—The market became quite unsettled under the news from New York, and prices became decidedly firmer. There were large sales for future delivery, at \$5 leggl 25 for superfine, but at the closs it could not be bought on the apot at less than this rate. \$5 19665 15 were freely offered for superfine at the close. The sales were generally kept private. The few sales made public were as follows: 150 bris. Wm. Harris, white wheat \$5 52; 100 do., Gaff & Marchall, red wheat, \$5 35; 30 do., West Union Mills, red wheat, \$5 30; 60 do. D. Bennett & Sons, red wheat, \$5 55; THUBSDAY EYESING, September 5

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WHISE Y—An active demand, with sales of 1,200 bris. at 15% 61125c. Rib Sides are held firmly at 12c. and 17% c. offered. Solins at the dominated on the private sales of 10 hide. at 15% 61125c. Rib Sides are held firmly at 12c. and 17% c. offered. Nothing down in other articles.

GROCERIES—Sales of To hide. Sugar at \$5.605c at 15% 156c. 60 bris., willow reduced Sugar and at 9.4c.

WHEAT—The demand was 500c, and under the favorable advices from New \$500c, and \$1.50; 400 do. prince of 200 bushels on \$1.50; 400 do. prince red and white. but the terms were kept prade.

ORN—The demand for ear is active at 45c. in bulk.

EYE There is a fair demand at \$500c, in-cluding sucks.

ATS—The market is steady with a fair demand at 50c in bulk.

EYE There is a fair demand at \$60c. for prime: also of 130 bushels at \$6c.

EX ET Peter is a fair demand, but without the steady at 70c. for prime Fall, and degroe. for fair to suck.

good.

HAY-There is an improved demand, but without any change in prices; we quote prime Timothy, in bales on arrival, at Bit per tun.

CHEESE-The demand continues active at full prices; sales of 150 boxes Western Reserve at Sc.

BUTTER.—The market is stendy, with a fair demand at 9601c, for common, 12504c, for Central Ohio, and 15c, for Western Reserve.

New York Market.

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New York September 6—P. M.—Flour excited, and 569 loc. better, with a good demand for expert and fair bone trade demand. There is also a moderate speculative inquiry sales of \$4,500 bris. at \$5,4065 for for superflue state; \$5,5065 m for common to medium extra Western, and \$6,1066 25 for oblighing brands extra vound-theop Ohio; chosing firm, with no sellers at the inside prices. Over 2,000 bris. of the above were taken for expert. Canadian Flour firmer, sales of 1,120 bris. at \$5,605, 50 for superflue; \$5,9067, \$6 for common to choice extra. Rey Flour steady at \$5,606, 50 for superflue; \$5,9067, \$6 for common to choice extra. Rey Flour steady at \$5,606, and to the remmon to choice was a firmer of the superflue. Corn. neal quiet and firm.

Whithly excited and better, asles of \$90 bris. at \$6,00, which is also the superflue of sound parcels materially checks transactions; sales \$800 bush, spring anisor at \$1,20,200 bush. subscend white Indians and Chio at \$1,3061 57,50 bush. white Findians at \$1,3061 575; 20 000 bush. winter red Western at \$1,200 bush. white Kentucky at \$1,500 bush sund white Okio at \$1,6061 42; 2,200 bush. subset of white red Western at \$1,3061 43; 100 bush, white findians and strain of the at \$1,600 bush. Sound white Okio at \$1,600 bush, at \$6,600 bush, white rid and without special change. Corn action and special change. Corn action and special changes also at \$1,600 bush, at \$1,

ern, Canadian and State, including 12,000 bush, at the Seek heavy for mees, and steady for prime; sales so hele at \$10 about 26 for new mees; \$10 20610 27 for hele sales; and \$1.25 for new mees; \$10 20610 27 for hele sales; and \$1.25 for new mees; \$10 20610 27 for hele sales; and \$1.25 for sales; \$1.25 for country rime; \$2.25 for for mees; \$7.610 for repacked mees; and \$1.1611 for for extra mees. Prime mees Beef and Beef Hams dull and nominal. Out Meats dull at the for Shoulders, and \$10.560 fle, for Hams, Lard quiet and steady; sales 225 bris at 125 62156. Bacun active; sales 500 boxes long clear middles at lice, delivery between 20th of October and 10th of November, tweety days in salt; the general opinion is that the contract can not be excepted.

Butter is selling at Helice, for Obio, and 14621c, for State. Cheese steady at \$2.10 kg. \$3. Domingo at 125 c. Sugar is the sales of the days Maracaibo at 14c; 121 bags \$8. Domingo at 125 c., and 430 bags \$8. Domingo at 125 c. Sugar is the ter request by both refners and the trade, but prices are unchanged: 2,000 klads, sold to-day at 5% \$6. for Cuba, and \$4.00 bags \$6. for Policy and the trade, but prices are unchanged: 2,000 klads, sold to-day at 5% \$6. for Cuba, and \$6.00 kc. for Policy and \$6.00 kc.

(By Telegraph.) Bultimore Market. Baltimona September 6.—Flour quiet and stoady: Howard-street and City mills held at the seme rate. Wheat firm: Western white \$1 2061 20; Southern \$1 4061 75. Corn active: reliaw 706752, white 726752. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Coffee more scrive at 13/4013/4c. Whicky dull and heavy at 22%20c.

New Orleans Market. New Onleans, September 5,—Cottos frui sales of 2 00 baies at line min's for middlings Flour advancing: sales at 26 for asperine. Sagarant objectors for fair to fully fair. Provisions quies, but firm.

PHILADELPHIA, September 6.—Flour buoy-anti sales of Lore bris, superfine at \$6. Wheat buoy-anti sales of alone bushels at \$1 clear to for red, and \$3 clear to fore white.

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market-

New York, September 6.—Stocks active and dull: Chicage and Rock Island, 79, Mill-make and Mississippi, 15; Cheveland and Toleso, 695; Galema and Chicago, 79%; Chichirati, Columbus and Cheveland, 94; Hilnois Central Scrip, 85; Panara, 185; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 65; Michigan Southern, 215; Harlem, 25; Hadson, 86; Michigan Southern, 215; Harlem, 25; Hadson, 86; Michigan Central, 71; Erie, 255; New York Central, 53; Pacific Mail, 539.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to ice very slowly, and was, last ovening, nearly stationary, having swelled during the twenty-fou suches, making a channel-depth at this point, ac cording to the report from the Water-works, of nearly eleven and a half feet. At Pittsburg the riser was still receding yesterday, with three feet

rive: was still receding posterior, with three test ten inches there at noon.

Yesterday continued warm and rather close, with further indications of rain, though none fell. The summer temperature keeps on, notwithstanding the season has past, and will, probably, for some time longer, with occasional periods of delicious coolness. Atout the same amount of husiness was done on the Landing posterday as on Wednesday. Freights were in fair supply and rafes firm at our last quotations.

tions.
Our latest mall advices from St. Louis mention the
Mississippi at that point as stationary. There were
five and a halffest sent in the channel out to Cairo,
and seven and a half feet below Cairo,
the Hillinois Riverwas falling, with thirly inches
in the channel below Feeria and twenty inches

nd Alton.

The Upper Missouri was falling, with three feet bove Weston, and three and a half feet in the hannel from Weston down to the mouth.

The weather was wery had for the season, at St. ouls, and business on the Landing rather dail. All he New Orleans funnings in port was loaded to the wheter and there were several departures for New Orleans.

Theselogy New Orleans.

Tuesday's New Orleans Della has the following Thesday's New Orleans Della has the following:
The Leves pesterday looked more lively than we have seen it for two months past. The cotton releipts by the river, since our last report, exceed 6,000 bales; quite a little item for dull times.
The arrivals embrace the Quitman, Magnolis and tharmer, from Vicksburg; the Ashland, from Black River; the Pike and Sanny-Side, out of the Ohio, and the Gay, Hiswatha, and Gladiator, from St. Louis.

resterday, and began receiving for Greenville and the Bends.

The Sunny Side is a new stern-wheel packet, under the command of Capt. F. Maratta, and is to no into the Ounchita trade as soon as there is water. Meanwhite she is to make a trip or two to the Ohio biver. The Edward J. Gray has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and is the first bout which leaves for Memphis direct this season. She is to be a regular bi-weekly Saturday packet.

Freights for St. Louis seemed to be in greater abundance yesterday than we have known them to be for sone weaks past. The Hiawatha and Gladinfor were receiving quite freely. The Edward J. Gray, for Memphis and Carlo, was also not idie.

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Departures-Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona No. 2, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Noville; Pomeroy, Louisville; Panny McHurnie, Marietta; Lady Franklin, Memphis; Aurora, New Orleans; Kanawha Valley, White River.

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